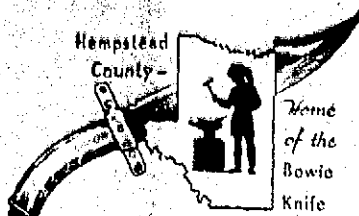


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SAS — Cloudy through
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REGIONAL FORECAST:
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regions of Arkansas — Cloudy
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showers through Thursday.
This afternoon, mid 50s
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west, mid to high 50s
southwest; lowest
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Prescott News

Kiwanis Club Meets

The Kiwanis Club held its regular dinner meeting Thursday at 6:15 p.m. at the Lee Hotel with the president, Ned Duncan, presiding. The invocation was given by Dawson Henry. Dinner music was furnished by Mrs. Max Kitchen, Mike Kelly, George Frazier, Bill Mudgett and Norman Moore of Hope Kiwanis Club were club guests.

President-elect, Dr. Newt Nelson, program chairman, made his committee appointments as follows: Boys & Girls, Harold Ingram; Key Club, Tillman Worthington; vocational guidance, M. Burn Tippet; agriculture & conservation, Gus McCaskill; public and business, W. L. Gordon; support of churches, Dawson Henry; achievement, Jim Nelson; attendance and membership, Howard Curtis; finance, W. C. Woosley; house, Hansell Herring and Grady Hasley; inter-club, Ned Duncan; education and fellowship, John Teeter Jr.; laws and regulations, Russell Moberg; new club, Bill Ward; program and music, Milton Stokes.

Public relations, Ernest Jamison and reception, Vuel Chamberlain. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bemis made a contribution to the Heart Fund. It was announced the annual Kiwanis Christmas Party would be at the Lee Hotel Thursday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m.

Lions Club Has Meeting

The Lions Club met in regular session on Thursday noon at the Lee Hotel with 12 members present. R. W. Murry, first vice-president, presided over the business session at which time plans were made for the annual Christmas luncheon. Gifts will be bought for the Goodfellow boxes.

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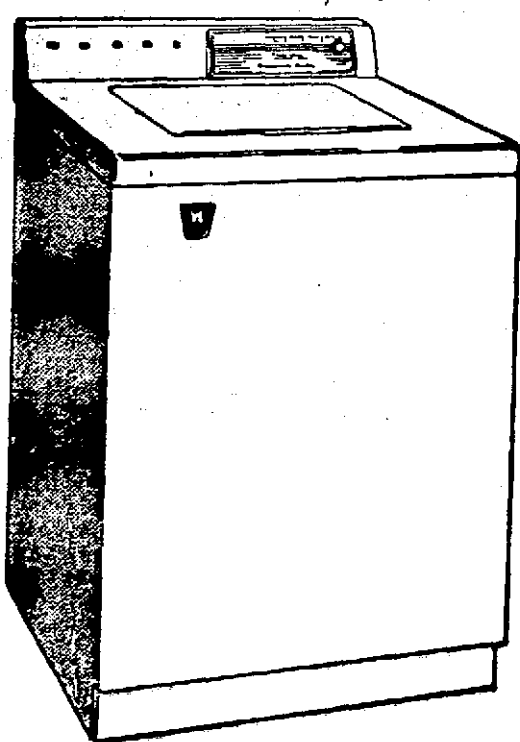
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Court Docket

City Docket

Bobby Yarberry, Running stop sign. Forfeited \$5 cash bond. Jim Peoples, Pictious ear license. Plea guilty; fined \$25. Helen Hill, Petit larceny. Plea guilty; fined \$25 and 1 day in jail.

Jimmy Shackelford, Following too close to another vehicle. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. Pat Weeks, Following too close to another vehicle. Plea guilty; fined \$10.

Joe Nations, Running stop sign. Forfeited \$5 cash bond. The following forfeited \$10 cash bond, on a charge of hazardous driving:

James J. Weatherpoon, Cecil L. Fullerton, Levi Trotter, and Ed Birdsong.

M. D. Garrett, James D. Dickerson, Failure to yield right of way. Forfeited \$10 cash bond. The following forfeited \$10 on a charge of drunkenness:

Elijah McCloudon, Joe Maxwell Jr., Willie Green, Johnnie D. Stinson, Gladys Gofforth and Berli Evans.

Herman Snow, Lake Hanegan, Steve Brown, Drunkenness. Plea guilty; fined \$10.

Thomas Petit, Improper parking. Forfeited \$1 cash bond. Earl Holston, No drivers license. Plea guilty; fined \$5.

Johnnie Mitchell, Jimmy Sheekelford, James J. Weatherpoon, No drivers license. Forfeited \$5 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$5 cash bond on a charge of speeding: W. H. Windberry, Hal Branch, Melvin C. Parks, H. B. Arnold, Dennis Butler.

Willie Lee Grimes, Disturbing peace. Tried; dismissed. Steve Brown, Disturbing peace. Dismissed.

State Docket

Charles Slater, Passing on a yellow line. Forfeited \$3 cash bond. Don Pollock, Overweight trailer (traveling at night). Forfeited \$25 cash bond.

The following forfeited \$25 cash bond on a charge of overweight: E. C. Key, Joe W. Smith, Zero Refrigerator Co., The Border Co. Charles Spencer, Aggravated assault. Forfeited \$50 cash bond. Lizzie Moore, Reckless driving. Dismissed on payment of costs on motion of Prosecuting Attorney.

Civil Docket

L. B. Tooley vs. Sam McWhorter, Action for possession of car. Dismissed on motion of Plaintiff.

Curtis grandfather, John D. Pitts, in Leveque on Friday.

Mrs. Lovee Anderson spent last Thursday in Oklahoma with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Mc Masters.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Denman Jr. motored to Little Rock Thursday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hirst accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Clint Adams of Camden to Texarkana on Friday.

Mrs. H. H. McKenzie, Mrs. Frank Gilbert and Mrs. C. D. McSwain motored to Texarkana Friday for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hubbard returned from Ellisville, La. on Saturday after attending funeral services for Mrs. Hubbard's brother-in-law, Elmer Glenn.

Friends of G. I. Nelson will be glad to know he has returned home after being a patient in the Wadley Hospital in Texarkana.

OOTHE HOSTAGE

BY CHARLES HENRY

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THE STORY: Otis Lovelace, a tramp, has been unsuccessful in begging for money and an advertisement of St. Mark's church gives him an idea. Otis does not know that because of a woman's tale, he is being sought for questioning in connection with the disappearance of a small Davey Cleaves.

CHAPTER XV

Otis' journey from the park to the center of the city had proved singularly unrewarding. Having met with unrelieved failure on a stomach denied both breakfast and lunch, he calculated that he had arrived at the final point of extremity. Thus it was, much to his own dismay, that he now found himself standing at the foot of the wide stone steps leading up to the entrance of that religious edifice called St. Mark's.

He caught sight of a well-dressed, self-assured-looking woman coming briskly down the steps in his direction. In the face of this sudden appearance of one who belonged here as he definitely did not, he turned back.

This tactic of retreat, nonetheless, failed; the woman, having noticed his air of troubled hesitation, hurried forward to catch up with him. "Are you looking for someone?"

Avoiding the woman's friendly, questioning gaze, Otis looked off down the street. "I—well, no," he murmured. "I guess it don't matter much."

The woman hesitated. Taking closer note of Otis' shabby appearance, she nodded toward the side of the church. "Maybe if you try the offices downstairs," she suggested. "They're right down there. Down some steps. Why don't you try there?"

Otis nodded vaguely. "Yes, ma'am. Thank you kindly." "Not at all."

Smiling, the woman hurried off down the street. Only when she was quite beyond recall did Otis realize he had passed the only recent chance he'd had all day of a soft touch. He shook his head in chagrin.

The offices, that rounded far more businesslike, far more reassuring, proceeding to the side of the church, he found a walkway that terminated in a staircase to the basement.

Entering, closing the door carefully behind him, Otis turned to find himself in a small waiting room, a precise square of a room with austere unpainted walls, each of which bore at its exact center a door.

He had just started in that direction when a voice spoke behind him. "Did you wish to see someone?"

Otis turned to see a pretty, really dressed young woman in her late twenties or early thirties smiling at him with such efficient good will that he was instantly suspicious.

She made a brief gesture toward the room behind her. "Won't you come in? Just in here."

Inside, the office was just as plain and unadorned as the waiting room. There was a desk and chair to the right, and opposite that a long row of metal filing cases, a typewriting table with a typewriter.

"Now—" she beamed — "how can I help you?"

Otis, disconcerted by this continued onslaught of easy, open friendliness, shifted self-consciously. "Don't be embarrassed," the girl smiled. "Or would you pre-

Says Negro Students Are Pressured

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negro children in Little Rock's integrated schools are being subjected to pressure aimed at discouraging their attendance, a Negro congressman charged today.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (D-Mich.) also said the Negro leaders of Little Rock's school integration fight — Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Bates of the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People — are targets of a campaign intended to drive them out of town.

Diggs did not say where the pressure is coming from. He said he will discuss the subject more fully at a news conference tomorrow afternoon.

The charges of harassment and intimidation were in an announcement of the news conference. Diggs last week visited Little Rock in what he called a fact-finding trip to investigate the integration process at Hall and Central High Schools.

While at Little Rock, he made similar charges of harassment of the children, which school officials denied.

Question of Crop Control Under Debate

CHICAGO, (AP)—The question of crop production controls was under debate today with such terms as liberty, death and 21-cent cotton.

The forum was the annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the organization, started the oral ball rolling yesterday when he restated the federation's policy of a gradual withdrawal of federal control of crop production.

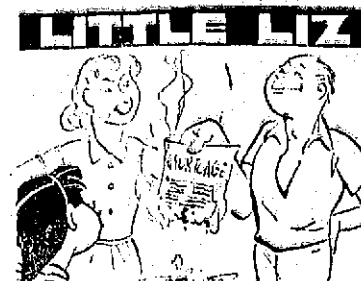
Then the subject was taken up last night at an open meeting of the Resolutions Committee.

Frank Anderson of Madison County, Ind., asserted: "We can't continue to follow the policies of Mr. Shuman and expect rank-and-file farmers to continue to exist."

He spoke up for a production control program, and argued: "Things won't get any better until the farmers agree to accept a little less freedom."

"That's black reaction," countered Dan Hanson of Kayce, Wyo., who listed himself as a champion of free, competitive capitalism.

James Boyd, a fair-haired young man from Randolph County, Ill., recalled Patrick Henry's immortal "Give me liberty or give me death."



To a poor man, life's biggest thrill is paying the final installment.

Buy said: "I'd rather have death than all the controls that have been proposed here and in Washington."

Dick Barwash of Campaign, Ill., said that Iowa State College had figured out what might happen in three years if there were no farm program. What would happen, he added, was 21 cent cotton, 66-cent corn and milk sold for \$2.61 per hundred pounds.

Stanley James, a thick-cheated young fellow from Middlebury, Vt., said: "We in Vermont feel the government has gone far enough, if not me death."

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Mass Poisoning

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tioned in Western Europe acting
on the instructions of his govern-
ment," Hazelhoff continued.
Radio Free Europe's employees
are mostly East European refu-
gees.

The cafeteria was closed.
The delay in the issuance of
this announcement has been due
to the necessities of the investi-
gation which are proceeding in
close cooperation between RFE
authorities," he said.

Radio Free Europe, which does
not broadcast to the Soviet Union,
began operating in 1951 un-
der C. D. Jackson, President El-
senhower's former adviser on psy-
chological warfare.

Faubus and Mrs. Bates Shake Hands

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Or-
val E. Faubus and Mrs. L. C.
Bates, who have bitterly criticized
each other's roles in the Little
Rock integration dispute, shook
hands in the governor's office to-
day.

Mrs. Bates, state president of
the National Assn. for the Advance-
ment of Colored People, was con-
ducting a visit from the West
Indies around Little Rock.

They called on the governor
after the visit, William A. Rich-
ardson, a Foreign Government in-
formation officer, from Port of
Spain, Trinidad, expressed a wish
to see Faubus.

The governor told newsmen af-
ter meeting and talking with the
two that his action was a courtesy
and not a "burying of the hatchet."
Asked if he thought the incident
would hurt him politically, he re-
plied with a curt "no."

Mrs. Bates was asked if she
thought the meeting would harm
her integration cause. She exclaim-
ed, "Oh my," and brushed past
newsmen.

Faubus talked with the visitors
nearly half an hour. After they left,
he told a news conference:
"I wouldn't want to judge or
question her motives in coming
here. She is a constituent of mine
and the gentleman she brought
here is a responsible official of
another country."

The governor said Richardson
was seeking information "of a
governmental nature that will be
helpful" to the government of
Trinidad.

Richardson is on a tour of this
nation and will visit other places
in the South.

Farmers Vote for Continued Controls

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Arkansas farmers have voted
overwhelmingly to continue fed-
eral marketing controls on up-
land cotton, rice and peanuts.
The proposals rolled up heavy
national majorities yesterday. Ap-
proval of two-thirds of those vot-
ing on each crop was required
to make the controls effective.
The state Agricultural Stabiliza-
tion and Conservation Office at
Little Rock announced the state
results as follows:

Cotton: 11,092 for, 423 against.
Rice: 1,793 for, 61 against.
Peanuts: 25 for, one against.
This is a favorable vote of about
96 per cent, similar to the na-
tional margin. It compares with
83 per cent last year. Growers
of the crops have voted consistently
for the controls, which are de-
signed to help prevent excessive
production.

Under the will of Cecil Rhodes,
32 scholarships to Oxford University
in England are awarded each
year to American students.

DOROTHY DIX

These Boys Want Back The Old-Fashioned Girl!

Dear Dorothy Dix:
Tights are more than silly.
When you advise a girl to wear
them, you depart from the good
old American tradition that a girl
dresses to please her man. Tights
are disgraceful. The wearer sub-
jects the American male to un-
warranted distractions from his
work and study. We feel that most
girls have more respect for their
sex than to wear tights. A girl
who doesn't needs a boy friend
to stay out of trouble. — Maurice

Dear Boys: Don't blame the
girls. Blame the designers who
launched the fashion for tights. A
movie star with curves is the only
one to wear a pair. The feminine
population saw them on somebody
like Marilyn Monroe and fell in
line. Once the fashion was set,
girls with curves in the wrong
places sallied forth in tights.

The purpose of the designers is
not to improve a style but to
change it; for therein lies the
money. The sad part is that the
majority follows the herd not ear-
ning how ridiculous they look so
long as they are in style. Occa-
sionally we do meet a girl who
wears what suits her but she's the
heretic exception. Most of us are
uneasy in clothes out of fashion.

You imply that women dress for
men. Although I disagree with
you, the following letter is in
agreement with your viewpoint.

Dear Dorothy Dix:
I am part Indian with a cop-
pery tone to my skin. They say
I wear too much make-up. I do it
to conceal my dark complexion.
My hair is black, shoulder length
and straight. Would I look less
like an Indian if I cut my hair?

What sort of clothes and shade of
hair should I wear? It worries
my boy friend's family that I
look like an Indian. My boy
friend is 17, I am 15. I have no
mother or daddy. Please help me.
— L. J.

Dear L. J.: Be proud of your
Indian ancestry. Make the most
of your type. Never, never cover
up that lovely copper-toned skin
of yours with make-up.

Common sense and taste teach
us the value of simplicity in dress
as well as in manners. If you

French Shirking

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the Twining incident.
A NATO spokesman would only
confirm that Guillaumat had
brought up the matter of Twi-
ning's speech and the leak. He said
NATO Secretary-General Paul-
Henri Spaak expressed his regrets
and the matter was considered
closed.

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sociate itself with France's protest,
which sounded to some observers
like a call by France on the Al-
lies to choose sides in the French-
American dispute.

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
PARIS (AP)—Western leaders
trying to patch up their unity in
the face of the Soviet Union's
growing might, were told today
the Soviet Union has 100 missile
bases and has had intercontinental
rockets in service for 11
months.

The report of Soviet nuclear
power and rocket strength was made
after French Defense Minister
Pierre Guillaumat officially pro-
tested an American charge that
France is shirking her NATO re-
sponsibilities.

The intelligence estimate of the
Soviet forces was made by Adm.
Walter P. Boone, U. S. member
of NATO's top-level standing mil-
itary group. The figures were
given in a closed session of the
Ministerial Council, now in ses-
sion here, but a NATO spokes-
man reported Boone's information
that given the North Atlantic
Treaty Organization earlier this
month.

That report showed the Soviet
Union had a missile which can
carry a 1,800-pound atomic war-
head, and another with a range
of 5,000 miles.

In addition, the Soviet Union
now has operational missiles of
relatively short range which can
be fired from submerged subma-
rines. These are cheap and have
been ordered in large quantities.

This campaign of information
against the United States and France
ever French President Charles de
Gaulle's refusal to authorize
France's forces under the united
NATO command, and his refusal
to accept American atomic weap-

on stockpiles on French soil.
Gen. Nathan F. Twining, chair-
man of the U. S. Joint Chiefs of
Staff, sharply attacked France
last week in a secret military
committee meeting, and his re-
marks reached the press.

Guillaumat opened today's min-
isterial session with a protest over
the incident. He was reported to
have said Twining was overstep-
ping his duties and getting into
political discussions which should
be reserved for government offi-
cials, not soldiers.

He also reportedly complained
about the leak to the press.
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American dispute.

Secretary of State Christian A.
Dexter, at the opening council ses-
sion Tuesday, insisted upon more
integration of NATO military
forces under a unified command
to counter the growing striking
power of improved Soviet arms.

With equal firmness, France
has been holding out for a system
to preserve what President
Charles de Gaulle refers to as the
"national entity" of the participat-
ing forces, that is each nation re-
taining full control of its forces.

French Foreign Minister Maurice
Couve de Murville appeared to
be conducting a diplomatic de-
laying action until President de
Gaulle arrives Friday and em-
ceed with De Gaulle. The French
have the two old wartime asso-
ciates can iron out the dispute.

As his allies understand it De
Gaulle wants American forces to
remain in Western Europe. But
he also wants France to have a
bigger role in NATO and a strong-
er voice in world affairs. And he
is looking toward a future, per-
haps a distant one, when Western

Europe will be able to negotiate
with the Soviet Union on equal
terms and will no longer need to
take shelter under American
armed might.

There may be some effort to
find a face-saving partial solution
to the dispute.

One suggestion is a step-by-step
arrangement to unify Western de-
fenses, at least in the air.
In return, the alliance for the
time being would officially over-
look de Gaulle's refusal to accept
stocks of U.S. nuclear weapons in
France provided as has sole con-
trol of them. The United States
insists on joint control, a system
accepted by Britain and Italy.

Such an arrangement would
present a facade of unity to the
Russians. But America's top mili-
tary men, and probably those of
other NATO nations, will probably
tell their political chiefs privately
that it would not do nearly enough
to increase the military effective-
ness of the alliance.

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Both Coaches Pleased With Team's Workout

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was wide variation yesterday in the workouts of the football teams who met Jan. 2 in the Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla. At Atlanta, Coach Bobby Dodd's Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets held a night session in warm weather. At Fayetteville, Arkansas worked out in cold, rainy conditions.

"This was one of the best pregame bowl workouts I can ever remember," Georgia Tech assistant coach Ray Graves of Georgia Tech said about his team's practice. Graves went to three bowl games while a player at Tennessee and has been at eight since joining the Tech staff.

Coach Frank Broyles of Arkansas was pleased with his team's general condition and the snap they displayed in running their plays. But he admitted the chilling mist and temperatures in the high 30s were not conducive to good bowl preparations.

A scouting report on Georgia Tech is scheduled for the Razorbacks tomorrow. Tech worked out last night against Arkansas' plays and the "jacket" defense was outstanding. With reserves operating Arkansas passed patterns, the regulars grabbed six interceptions.

The Razorbacks break camp Friday for the Christmas holidays. They'll be back Dec. 26 for two days before flying to Jacksonville for a week's preparation in the Florida sun.

Fight Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Los Angeles — Charley (Tom) Stone, 148, Los Angeles, outpointed Ray Greco, 147, Los Angeles, 10.
Trenton, N. J. — J. D. Ellis, 10.

all-

pro



Tom Brookshier



Joe Schmidt



Jack Butler

Jim Patton



Yale Lary



A. Robustelli



Leo Nometlini



Sam Huff



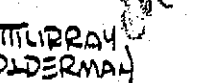
Ernie Stauffer



G. Marchetti



Bill George



M. L. Brown

OLDERMAN

Bradley Takes Two Games From Local Teams

By TEDDY JONES JR.

Hope Star Sports Editor

Bradley's senior boys and girls won both games of a double header over Hope's Junior Varsity boys and senior girls last night at Jones Field House.

The Bradley girls took the opener in a fairly close 31 to 25 game while the Junior Varsity boys went down by a one sided 46 to 31 score.

In the girls game the teams played an even terms for a quarter with Hope leading 5-4 after seven minutes. Mary Harist of Bradley took matters in her own hands and scored all of her team's 12 points in the second frame while the Hope girls were collecting only three points. This shot Bradley into a 16-8 halftime lead. Hope's brief rally in the final quarter fell five points short. Hope outscored the visitors 10 to 4 in the final quarter.

Harist of Bradley led the girl scorers with 25 points. Ida Nell England collected 12 for the Lady Cats, followed by Juanita Messer. Hammer of Bradley and Brenda Mitchell of Hope scored 4 points each to complete the scoring.

In the Junior Varsity game things stayed close for the first half with the visitors holding a 20 to 17 advantage at rest time. A big third quarter by Bradley scoring 16 points to the Hope JV's 6 pushed the visitors to a commanding 36-23 lead. Outscored 10 to 8 in the final quarter the visitors held on for a final 46-31 margin.

Jeffery Powell of the Hope JV led the scorers with 15 points while Jim Thompson and Mack Jackson of Bradley collected 12 and 11 for runner up scoring honors. For Hope Tobo Roberts got 8, Fry 6 and Billy Compton 2 to complete the scoring.

Coach Don Sevier's Senior High School Bobcats journey to El Dorado Thursday night for their first game in the El Dorado Invitational Tournament.

The Bobcats meet the winner of the Magnolia - Summerfield, La. game in their first tournament tangle in the oil city.

Boyer Leads the Shoots to Victory

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP)—Long.

lethal Tommy Boyer scored 33 points last night to almost single-handedly lift the University of Arkansas freshman Shoots to a 50-47 basketball victory over Bacone College.

Besides scoring over three-fifths of his team's points, he equaled the entire Bacone team output in the first half with 22 points. The 6-6 center from Fort Smith notched 14 field goals and five of nine free throws.

Boyer missed only fourfield goals. Thirteen of his 14 field goals were jump shots from about 23 feet out.

Bob Powers scored 15 points for Bacone and John Luwilo hit 10. It was Bacone's fourth loss in seven starts.

Basketball

ARKANSAS CAGE SCORES

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLLEGE

Arkansas State Teachers: 66.
Southern State 64.
Ouachita 74. Hendrix 66.
Arkansas College 75. Arkansas A&M 49.

Arkansas Tech 81. Ozarks 66.
HIGH SCHOOL
Blytheville 51. Little Rock Central 45.
Little Rock Hall 38. Texarkana 30.

North Little Rock 38. Little Rock Catholic 33.
Hot Springs 38. Fort Smith 36.
Leachville 79. Monette 52.
Fayetteville 52. Siloam Springs 35.

Clinton 68. Greenbrier 47.
Augusta 66. Searcy 55.
Roseland 43. Mount Vernon 45.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

EAST

Niagara 73. Florida Southern 55.
Rutgers 1. Penn 44.
Mass 62. Connecticut 60.
New Hampshire 87. Tufts 64.
Rhode Island 85. Boston College 80.

St. Josephs (Pa) 93. Elizabethtown 69.
Tempe 74. Delaware 64.
Penn State 80. Syracuse 75.
St. Johns (NY) 88. Ekn. College 49.

MIT 49. Worcester Tech 48.
Long Island 73. CCNY 58.
SOUTH

Vanderbilt 79. Georgia 67.
Stetson 76. Florida 74.
Memphis State 67. Lamar Tech 45.

DePaul's Cage Fortunes May Be Perking Up

By SHELDON SAKOWITZ

Associated Press Sports Writer

Time was when DePaul's college basketball fortunes and the scoring feats of big George Mikan were mentioned in the same breath.

The 1943-46 Mikan era was a golden one for the Chicago Demons. DePaul won the 1945 National Invitation Tournament after being runner-up the year before.

It might be a trifle early to tell, but the glory days could return in 1959-60. Before the season got under way Coach Ray Meyer said frankly this could be his best club since the Mikan teams.

The undefeated Demons loom as one of the Midwest's independent powers. DePaul posted its fifth straight victory Tuesday night, overwhelming Purdue 87-63 at home.

Howie Carl, Mikan's scoring counterpart, stands a foot shorter than Big George. Carl, a junior, is 5-9½. His 401 points last season surpassed Mikan's sophomore scoring mark.

The pint-sized backcourt operative clicked for 26 points Tuesday night.

Jack Pirrie sparked Vanderbilt to a 79-67 victory over Georgia. Oklahoma State edged Tulsa 41-40. Oklahoma city turned back North Texas 78-64 on 13 free throws in the last five minutes.

Wichita erupted in the second half to whip St. Mary's (Calif.) 74-53. Canisius rallied to down Loyola of Chicago 73-68 and a string of 12 points midway in the second half carried Oklahoma to a 63-57 decision over Southern Methodist.

Navy romped over Brandeis 88-57 for its fifth straight. Penn State handed Syracuse its first loss 80-75. Rutgers spurred for a 71-44 verdict over Penn. St. John's (N.Y.) cleared the bench in outclassing Brooklyn College 88-49 and Richmond rolled over Washington and Lee 71-55.

In other games Temple polished off Delaware 73-64. William and Mary bowled over Morris Harvey 95-82. Stetson upset Florida 79-71. Massachusetts jolted Connecticut 62-60. St. Joseph's (Pa.) drubbed Elizabethtown 93 - 60. Niagara routed Florida Southern 73-55.

Western Kentucky nipped Morehead 70-68. San Francisco defeated Denver 68-62. Idaho State humbled Texas Western 92-58. Santa Clara thumped Hawaii 63-55. Rhode Island outlasted Boston College 63-60 and Arizona subdued San Diego State 65-50.

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When to Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables

By John Alden Knight

The schedule of Solunar Periods as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major Periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The Minor Periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

	A. M.	P. M.
Minor Major	Minor Major	Minor Major
Wednesday	6:15 12:05	6:30 12:15
Thursday	7:00 12:05	7:15 1:00
Friday	7:45 1:35	8:00 1:45
Saturday	8:30 2:20	8:45 2:30
Sunday	9:15 3:05	9:30 3:15

The Negro Community

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Calendar of Events

Wednesday, Dec. 16

The Yerger Band Mothers' Club will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the band building. All members are urged to attend.

BeBee Chapter No. 412 OES will

Guernsey Cage Teams Post Two Victories

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hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 at Hicks Funeral Home.

Sunday, Dec. 20

The Mysterious Gospel Singers will present a program at New Bethel Baptist Church, 4½ miles south of Hope Sunday, Dec. 20 at 2:30 p.m. Deacon Joseph Stuart, sponsor.

Mrs. Ise Mae Rogers will sponsor a program featuring Southernaires Gospel Singers at Mt. Canan Baptist Church, N. Sherman St., Sunday, Dec. 20 at 3 p.m. The public is invited.

Tuesday Through Dec. 20

Garrett Chapel Baptist Church is sponsoring Stewardship Week, beginning tonight and continuing through Sunday, Dec. 20. Tonight's service is conducted by the Sunday School Department. Guest churches, Loneoke Baptist, Rev. James E. Colby, pastor. The public is invited.

Dec. 20 Through Dec. 23

There will be a series of services at Mt. Canan Baptist Church, North Sherman St., beginning on Sunday, Dec. 20 and continuing through Wednesday night, Dec. 23. Rev. Roy Davis of Sheppard, Rev. V. L. Loudermilk will preach (Monday night); Rev. Nick Franks will preach Tuesday night and Rev. Spearman will preach Wednesday night.

Sunday, Dec. 27

The next Union Missionary Rally will be held Dec. 27 at New Mt. Olive, McNab, Mrs. Julia Hill president; Mrs. A. C. Hendrix, reporter.

Dec. 21 Through Dec. 31

Revival services will be conducted at Union Baptist Church, Fulton, Dec. 21-31, with the following churches participating: Union, Zion Hill, Charity, Gallie, St. Luke, New Mt. Olive, Powell and Gravel Hill Baptist Churches.

A study period will be conducted each evening from 5-7 by Prof. A. Tate and Rev. O. C. Turrentine. Sermon by a guest pastor.

Obituary Notice

Mrs. Joella Hopson died at

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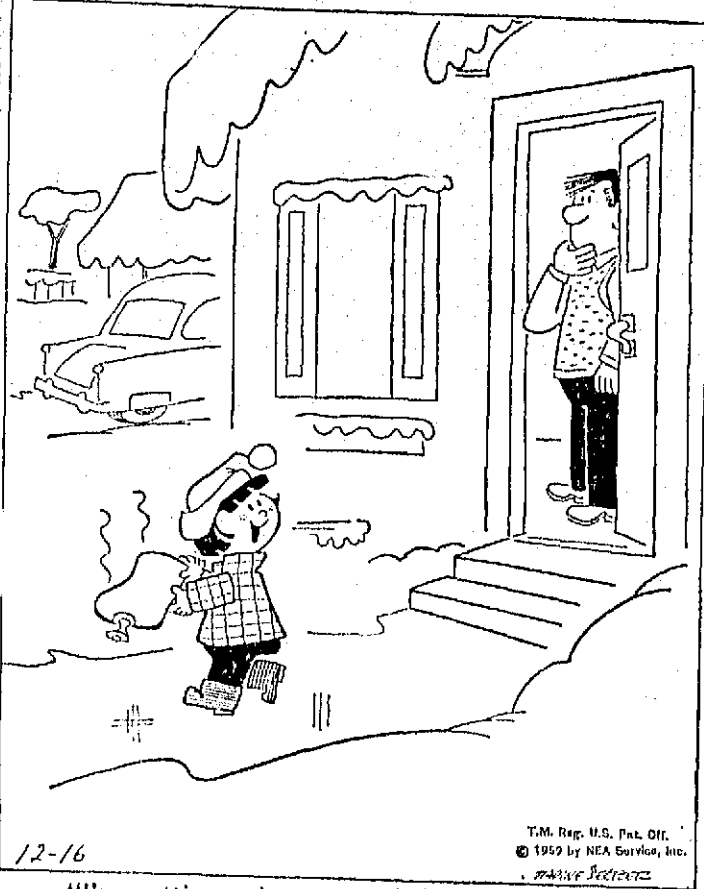
By Dick Turner



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By Nadine Seltzer



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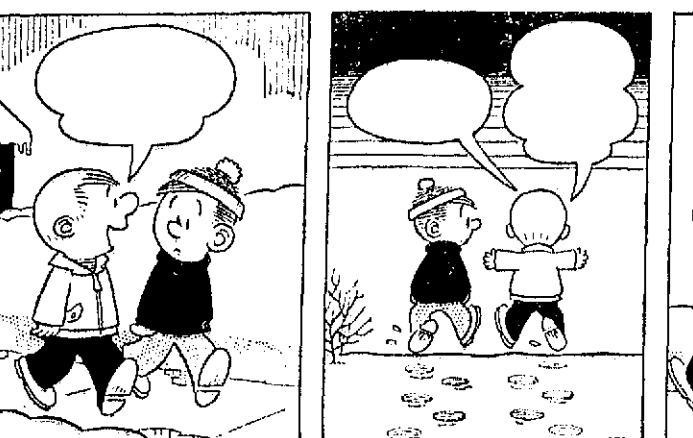
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By Kate Osan



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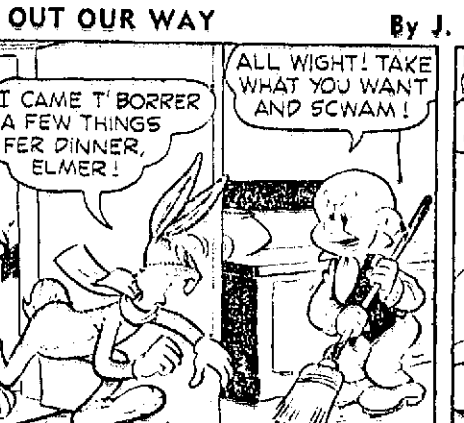
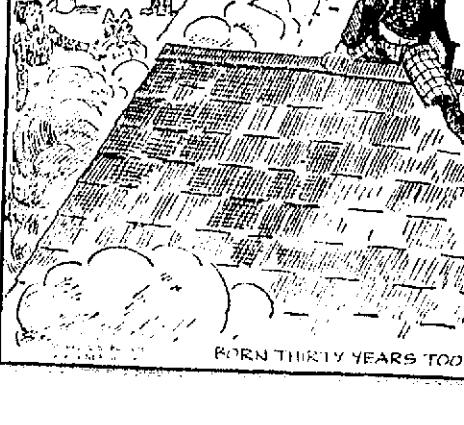
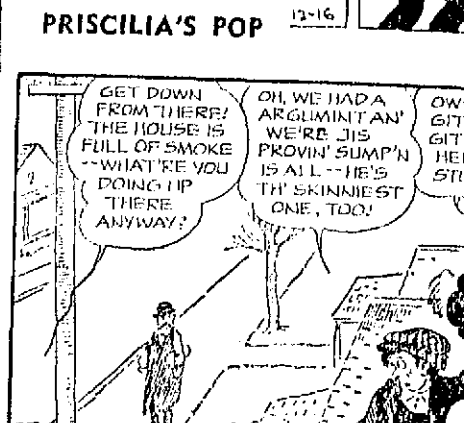
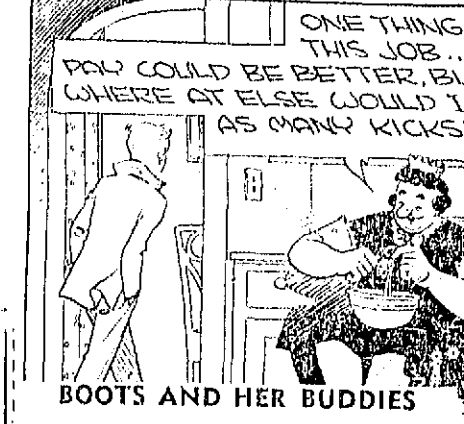
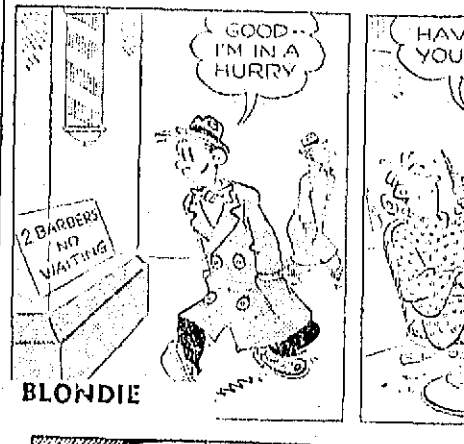
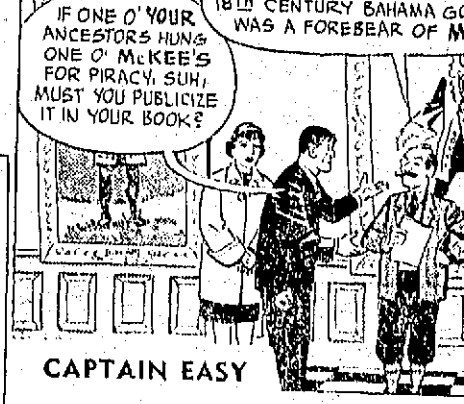
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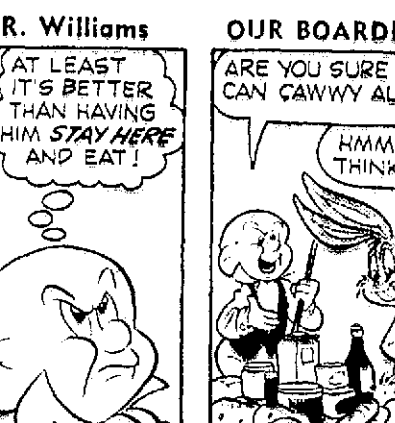
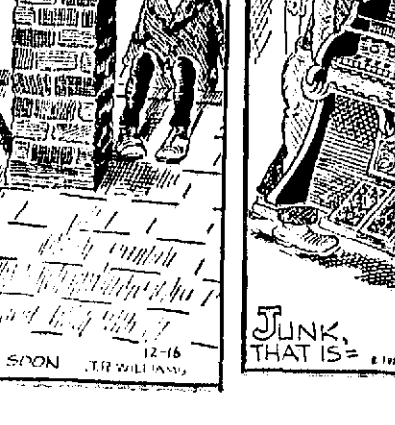
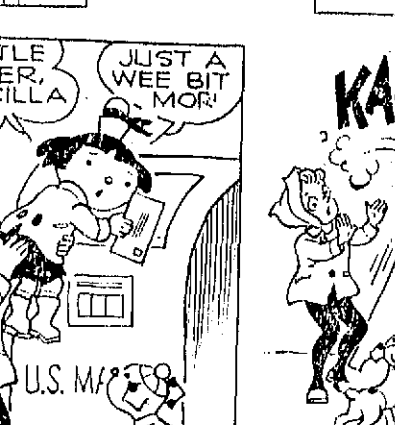
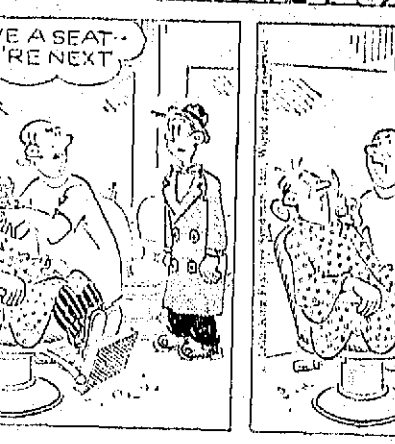
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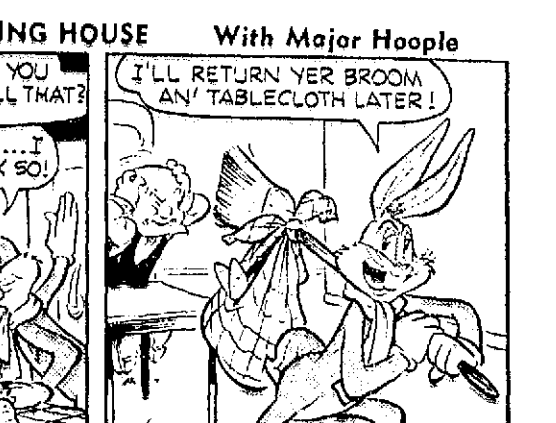
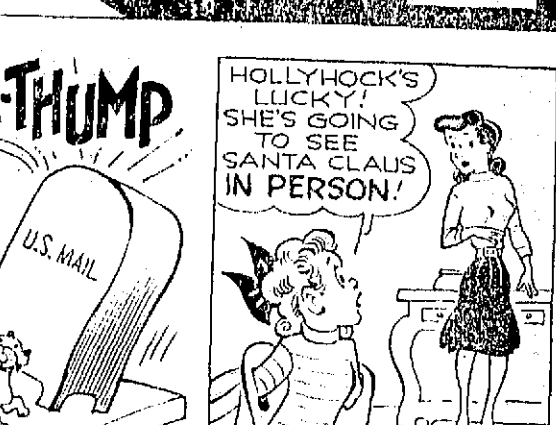
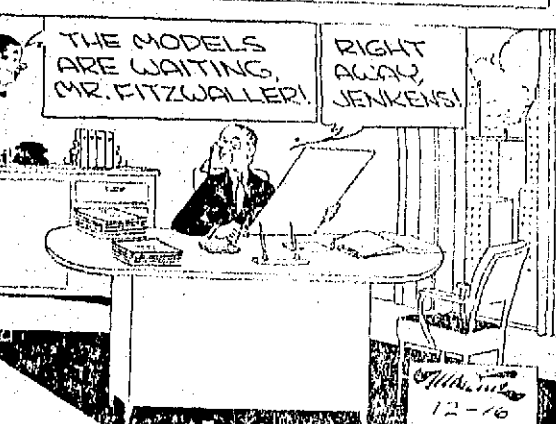
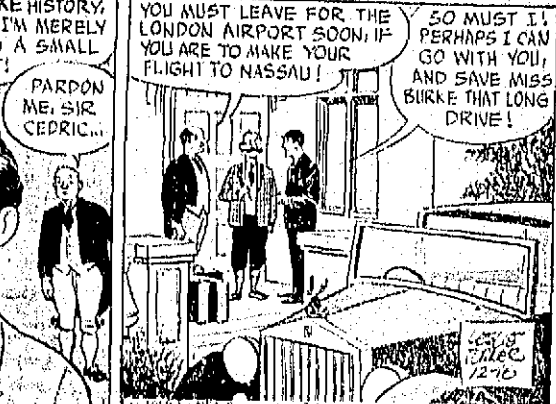
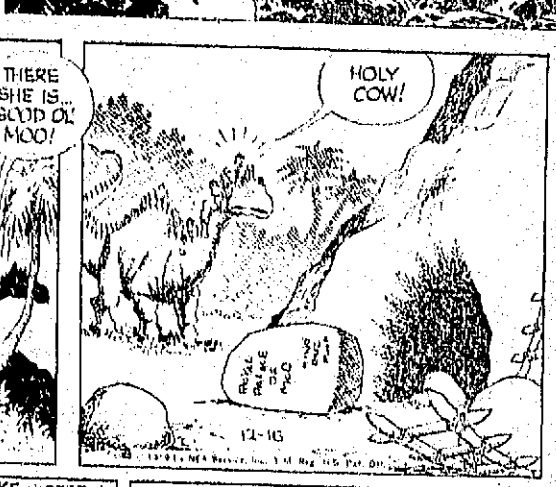
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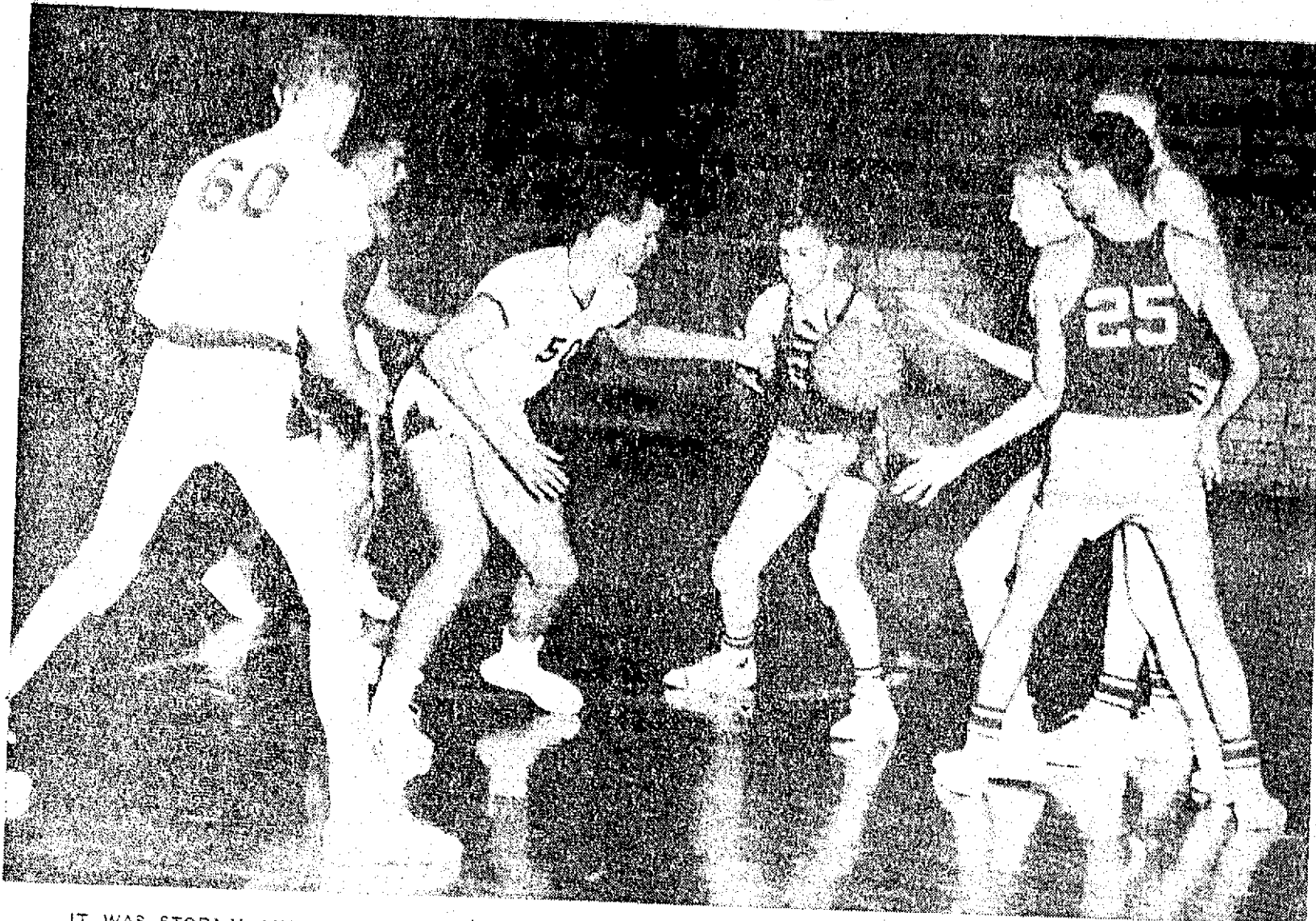


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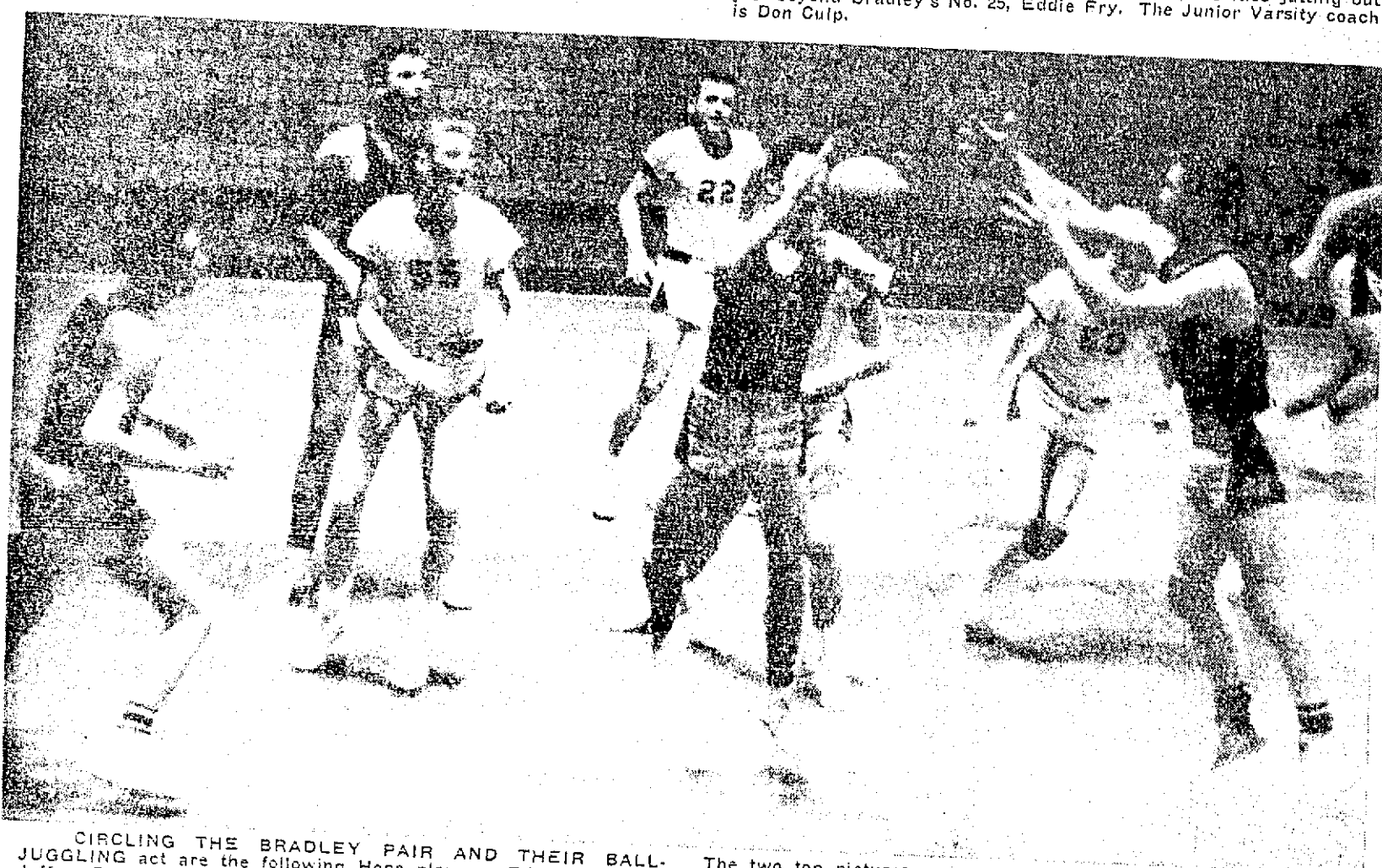
Senior Girls, Boys Junior Varsity Lose to Bradley



IT WAS STORMY AND THE CROWD WAS LIGHT AND Hope lost both the ball games but The Editor had good luck with his pictures at Jones Field House Tuesday night. Bradley defeated the Hope Senior Girls 31 to 25, and the Bradley boys beat Hope's Junior Varsity 46 to 31.

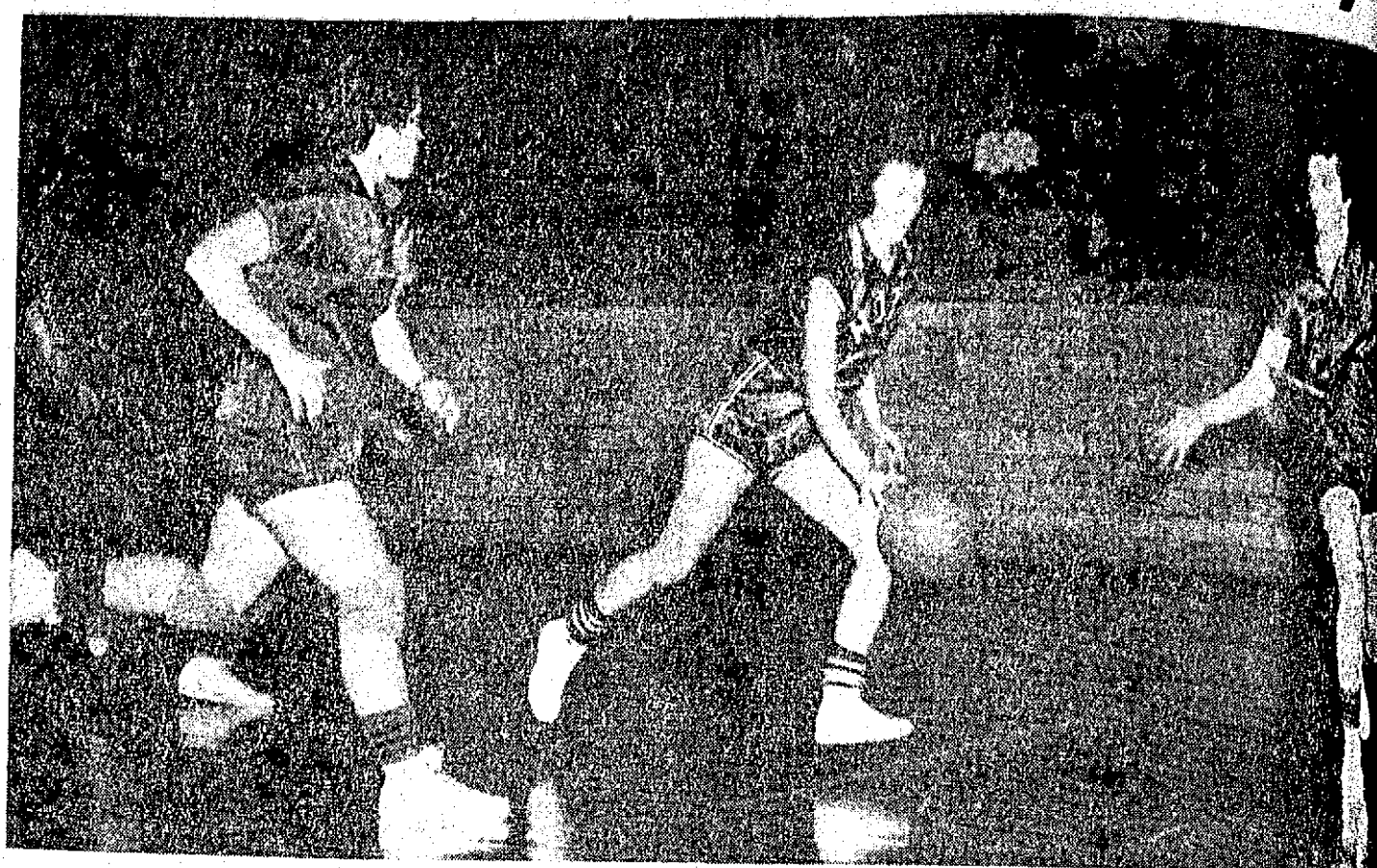
IN THIS PICTURE THE CAMERA SNAPS A FREE BALL with all hands reaching for it. Hope players, left to right, are: Tommy Roberts (60); Larry Hooten (50); and, his face jutting out is Don Culp.

— Contax photos, Alex. H. Washburn.



CIRCLING THE BRADLEY PAIR AND THEIR BALL-JUGGLING act are the following Hope players: Eddie Fry (55); Jeffrey Powell (22); and Tommy Roberts (60).

THE EDITOR USED TWO CAMERAS TUESDAY NIGHT.



IDA NELL ENGLAND, HOPE FORWARD, FINDS HERSELF bracketed between two Bradley players as she moves the ball down the court.



NITA MESSER, HOPE FORWARD, PROTECTS THE BALL from a long-reaching Bradley girl. Hope players in the background: Ida Nell England at left, and Brenda Mitchell. This photograph, taken without flash at 1/1,250th of a second, was made on the German Agfa Isopan Record film — rated at ASA 8,000, nearly three times faster than Polaroid's new 3,000 film. Hope girls are coached by Gordon Beasley.

Mrs. Upton to Be Buried Today

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) — Mrs. Mary Charlotte Upton, 40, of Camden, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries suffered in an automobile wreck 10 days ago.

Mrs. Upton was pinned underneath the family car when it overturned after colliding with another car on a Camden street. Her daughter, Betsy Upton, 16, driver of the family car, escaped serious injury.

Authorities identified Katherine McManus, 16, as the other driver, she also escaped with minor injuries.

Mrs. Upton was president of the Camden High School Parent-Teachers Assn. Her husband, J. C. Upton, is a Camden automobile dealer.

Survivors also include another daughter, and Mrs. Upton's mother, Mrs. Birdie Croshaw, all of Camden.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist Church here today. Burial was at Camden.

Negro Boy Dies in House Fire

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 10-month-old Negro boy, whose mother was making a grocery store, Three days ago.

The victim was identified as Robert Leroy Frost.

Authorities said that the child's father, who was at work, was affected by the fire at the origin. Damage was \$1,000.

Only the Frost family was affected by the fire at the origin. Damage was \$1,000.

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White Group Seeks to Aid Negroes

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A group of white citizens here today to provide for the Negro children in Prince Edward County.

All children who live in that rural area have been closed by county officials this year rather than submit to court-ordered integration.

The organization, chartered by the State Corporation Commission, is sending their children to integrated schools in the county.

White citizens in the county had been attending the high school at the University of North Carolina Negro school.

various segregated schools. Until today's action, there had been no provision made for educating the approximately 1,700 Negro school children in the county.

A. Barry Wall Jr., a white Fayetteville, Va., attorney who requested the charter, said the reason the group was formed is that "we're anxious to provide an education for the Negroes of the county. The Negroes were making no effort to do it so we decided to do it."

Wall said the schools will be financed with pupil scholarship grants set up by the Virginia Legislature for parents who object to the State Corporation Commission sending their children to integrated schools.

A few Negroes in the county had been attending the high school at the University of North Carolina Negro school.

Designers of F104 Awarded by President

WASHINGTON (AP) — The F104 Lockheed fighter plane has set a new altitude record for airplanes, climbing to 103,000 feet Monday.

The plane was flown by a pilot from Edwards Air Force Base in California.

This was disclosed today by Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

ATHENS (AP) — President Eisenhower today presented the Collier Award for outstanding flight achievement to designers and pilots of the F104.

Nixon said his information came from Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, who stood at his side during the presentation ceremony.

Only nine days ago, the Navy claimed a new world altitude record, saying a F4H Phantom II carrier jet aircraft soared to a new unofficial record of 98,500 feet. The previous official record had been 91,243 feet.

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Faculty Won't Okay a One Time Nazi

BROOKVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The faculty of a troubled Long Island college has refused to endorse hiring Sittler last September as assistant professor who once renounced his American citizenship to serve Nazi Germany.

But the school says it will retain Dr. Edward V. Sittler nonetheless.

The administration at Long Island University's C. W. Post College asked the teachers Tuesday to endorse hiring Sittler.

Sittler, 43, renounced his citizenship in 1939 to become a member of the Nazi party in Germany and eventually an enemy broadcaster during World War II.

After questioning him in a closed-door session, the teachers voted to hire him on a probationary basis.

Although the session was closed to outsiders, a reporter for the Long Island Press, Bob Patterson, showed in unobtrusive fashion as a faculty member.

Sittler, who has been fighting for 12 years to stay in this country to regain his citizenship and to hold a university job, spoke in his own defense.

Under close questioning by his fellow teachers he denied that he had ever sworn allegiance to Hitler.

He said he was a member of Germany's concentration camps for that he had acted traitorously.

Asked about a recent story in the New York Post attributing anti-Semitic slurs to him, he claimed he was misquoted.

The teachers said they would not endorse Sittler's hiring unless he had been cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Some Progress in National Production

WASHINGTON (AP) — Still suffering from after-effects of the steel strike, the nation's mines and factories made only slight production gains last month.

The index of industrial production rose only one point to a rate 48 per cent above the 1947-49 average, although the strikers went back to work under a Taft-Hartley Act injunction early in November.

The index was issued Tuesday by the Federal Reserve Board.

No gain at all would have been registered except for the fact that the board revised downward its October estimate of industrial output by one point.

While steel mill operations rose from 14 per cent of capacity in October to 60 per cent in November, the resumption of deliveries after the 11-day strike came too late to prevent some auto assembly plant shutdowns and shut-downs last month.

By mid-December, the board said, steel mills were running at 96 per cent capacity and auto production was rising rapidly.

The producers of neither durable goods nor soft goods showed gains in November for the output of minerals rose steeply as activity was resumed at coal and iron ore mines which had been idle throughout the strike.

Never swore allegiance to Hitler, he said he was a member of Germany's concentration camps for that he had acted traitorously.

Asked about a recent story in the New York Post attributing anti-Semitic slurs to him, he claimed he was misquoted.

The teachers said they would not endorse Sittler's hiring unless he had been cleared by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Sittler, who has been fighting for 12 years to stay in this country to regain his citizenship and to hold a university job, spoke in his own defense.

Under close questioning by his fellow teachers he denied that he had ever sworn allegiance to Hitler.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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